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# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 26, 1912.

### VARIOUS MATTERS.

Yesterday was Vacation Sunday in

Progress is being made on widening the highway on Mohegan hill. Farmers in Montville have some nice looking fields of buckwheat this

There was an excursion by boat from Middletown to Ocean beach or

Saturday was Bartholmeus day and Sunday was Louisa day for Swedish

A number of Norwich flowers lov-ers will go to New London Tuesday to see the aster show. The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Hewey of Boston and Jer-emiah Dunbar of Waterford.

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the famious Crocodile club is to be held at Lake Compounce, Bristol,

George E. Leonard, who was a farm-er at Pleasure beach, is now in the hospital at the soldiers' home in No-

A number of Norwich people and others from this vicinity attended the big annual outing at Quiambaug, Mysic, on Saturday.

For the last Sunday of the almanac summer yesterday was a hot one, sending thousands to the shore and lelighting the hotel men. Hartford will have all three con-ventions this fall. All three, demo-cratic, republican and progressive will be held in the same hall.

On Saturday morning Librarian Jon

athan Trumbull was able to spend a short time at the Otis library. He is slowly regaining his strength. J. W. Atwood of Wauregan, who has a handsome cottage on the sea wall at Neptune park, is improving the

In observance of St. Bartholomew's day Saturday, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown officiated at the celebration of holy communion in Trinity Episcopal

The grounds of George S. Palmer and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, at the Pe-quot, were open to the public Satur-day afternoon and were visited by a

A big autotrack wrecked by collision with a trolley car near the Guthrle corner on the way to Ocean beach, Saturday afternoon, put the cars off schedule for a time. R. A. Wilbur, Herbert Tift and H

Cole made up a recent auto party rom Glasgo to Norwich, where they vere guests of J. T. Wilbur at a dinner Although his relatives in this city at

first were planning to bring the re-mains of Jacob Krieger, who commit-ted suicide in Texargana, Ark., here for burial, the high cost of doing so, \$347, changed their plans. hanged their plans.

Miss Florence Donovan, acting or-ganist at St., Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, since the lilness and death of John J. Burnane, has been appointed permanent organist by Rev. Dr. T. M. Crowley.

Although it high the appearance of being winter killed, the clematis on the dividing fence at the Central Bap-tist church has revived since the rains and in a few days will be covered with fragrant white blossoms. This year's grain crops will be far in excess of last year's yield, it was estimated by the department of agri-

ture, in its crop report for August t will be better than the average rop for the last ten years. Of Baltic's new St. Mary's church

the Catholic Transcript says: Father U. O. Bellerose, under whose initiative and direction the church has been created, has labored with unflagging industry for the completion of the great work Work.

By order of the county commis-tioners, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Bridge port has been given the custody of two children, who have been at the county home at Preston for some time. Mrs. Murphy formerly resided in New

According to the report received at e office of the public health service Washington, from Connecticut, for the week ending August 16, the num-er of cases in the state of smallpox as been reduced to eight, seven in sw Haven county and one in Wind-In this way you will know the exact

> All Saints' Episcopal church has alled a rector to Worcester to succeed Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Davies, conse-prated last October bishop of western Massachusetts, Rev. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, rector of St. John's church Los Angeles, a seminary classmate of Bishop Davies,

NORWICH GUESTS

#### AT CORN ROAST Many Young People Enjoyed Delightful Outing at Scotch Cap.

On Friday night Miss Fanny Taylor

On Friday night Miss Fanny Taylor entertained a number of her friends with a corn roast at Scotch Cap cottage. A large fire was built in the woods, around which the party gathered and partook of corn, hot coffee and sandwiches. Among the guests were the Misses Taylor, Florence Schofield, Eleanor Johnson of Norwich, Misses Woodworth, Grace Hannon, Jersey City, Agnes Cahlli, May and Margaret Kennedy of Hartford, Hene Burns of New Britain and Edwina Morgan, and Alden Harvey, James and Jack Taylor, Thomas Woodworth, John Sullivan, Frank Cronin, William Hanson of Washington, D. C., Harry Benjemin, Carl Smith of Norwich, H. F. Bennett, Charles Barrett, Moses Goodridge, Raymond Sherman and Cyrus Williams of Norwich.

MINSTRELS AT GARDNER LAKE. Many Celebrities Appeared in the Show There Saturday Night.

At the pavilion at Gardner Lake o Friday evening a clever minstrel show was given before a large and applauding crowd. William L. Thompson starred as the interiocutor and the end shared the honors James A. Bridges, Dr. Renaud, James A. Brown, R. Paine, W. C. Ailen, Jr., A. Thole and W. Palmer, The planist A. Incie and W. Palmer. The planist was Fred Stellwager, and others prominent in the cast were William Olsen, Robert Paine, H. Wyckoff, S. Bazano, J. Glassfotd and P. Kirchner. Among the musical numbers was a duet by Mr. De Ceasa and his sister.

Elmer Harris Had Extensive Tour. Elmer C, Harris of Salem has just returned from a trip which occupied the larger part of last week. On Tuesday he went to Springfield, Mass, staying over night, and then going on to Salem, where he stopped with Aifred Brouffee, a presperous farmer of that town. From Salem he made trips through Massachusetts, up to the hrough Massachusetts up to Maise fine and Verment line, retur here on Friday by way of Providence, John Skelly of West Thames street,

### PERSONAL

C. K. Bailey was in Worcester for

Charles Harris of Salem was a visitor in this city on Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund R. Ewen of Ann street is visiting friends in Worcester.

Miss Natalle Sney of Grosvenordale s spending her vacation in Baltic Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Smith of Niantic visited in Norwich last week. B. Labrey and family of Lafayette street are spending a week at Gardne lake.

Miss Louise Howard of Woodstock has been visiting her brother in Nor-

Miss Carrie Chapman of Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Crocker of Hartford are the guests of Norwich relatives. Ernest Saunders of Griswold was a

Mrs. W. T. Brandt of Mystic has as her guest Mrs. Elizabeth McCord of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Diggins of Broadway are passing two weeks at Chester, N. H. Mrs. Frank Moriarty of Lisbon is entertaining Mary Congdon of Greene-

ville for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of New Britain are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Voluntown.

Edward T. Browne has been kept from his work during the past few weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey of Mys-

tic are entertaining Miss Bernice Wilev of Norwich. Mrs. D. Paul Duggan of Deep River is in Norwich, the guest of her sister, Miss Ella Hughes.

William Fields of Sherman street is the guest of his brother, Myer Fields of New York.

Mrs. George A. Bigelow of Worces-ter was the guest of friends here a few days last week. Mrs. L B. Hill and Miss Jessie E

Hill have returned to this city after a visit in Portland, Me. Mrs. Theodore H Stead of Narwich is the guest of her brother, Harry F. Ligourie, in New London.

Harvey A. Davis of Richmond, Va., formerly of Norwich, is a guest of L. E. Mosher, Maple street.

Miss Annie E. Kane of Worcester. Mass, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Katherine Neibert of this city.

Mrs. Luella M. Gager of Stonington s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Lathrop of Lathrop hill, Bozrah. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood G. Avery have returned to their home in Bozrah after a trip to the Maine resorts.

Dr. C. B. Capron of Church street leaves town today (Monday) to spend two weeks in Hartford and vicinity.

John Kelley, secretary for Senato Brandegee, left Washington for his home in Killingly Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane left Saturday morning to spend a ten days' vacation with friends in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler D. Guy of this city are passing some time in the White mountains at Bethlehem, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bailey have returned after an enjoyable motor trip through the Berkshires to Cambridge

Miss Helen Crocker Sharpe of Put-nam was the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Gager, Jr., on Broadway on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders of Norwich have been spending a few days with friends on Prospect street, Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hull and Miss Helen Hull of Norwich visited with Miss S. K. Adams in Jewett City re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter have returned from a vacation trip to Wor-cester, Fitchburg and other Bay state

Shelton E. Kenneston of Preston City is the guest at the home of Mrs. A. Gertrude Shephardson in Baldwins-

Miss Loretto Ward of West Thames street is spending two weeks in Phila-delphia, the guest of her uncle, J. E.

Haggerty. Mrs. M. C. Higgins with her daugh-ter Loretta and son Raymond are tak-ing a two weeks' trip to interesting points in Canada.

Gunhild and Gertrude Swenson of Baltic are spending their vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swenson

in Grosvenordale. Misses May and Marguerite Shields of Norwich are guests of their uncle, William F. Murphy of 54 West Coit street, New London

Miss Loraine Van Wagener of Holroke, Mass., has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in Meriden and Norwich.

Mrs. Charles Bliven, Mrs. Raum Evelyn Baum, Flossic Bliven and Charles Beckwith of Jordan were re-Miss Anna F. Ward left Sunday for

Philadelphia, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam T. Ward of West Thames street, have returned to Noank from a visit to relatives in Ledyard Center, will

eturn soon to their home in Maynard,

Mrs. E. F. Gadbois and two daughters, Alice and Eleanor, of Maple street, have returned from a visit with William Bulkley of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Moilie Murphy of Norwich, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, now at their summer home at Massapeag, was the guest last week of Miss Keefe of New London.

Miss M. Emma Ebberts of Portland, Me, has been the guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Charles S. Ebberts of this city, Today Miss Ebberts will leave for a few days in New Haven,

Mrs. Nellie Balley of Newburypert, housekeeper for Calvin L. Rawson when he lived in Norwich, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Beaudry of Whitias-ville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rawson at Weedstock. Attorney Thomas J. Skelley left aturday afterneen to pass Sunday Saturday afterneen to pass Sunday with a cellege friend in Waterbury, on his return to New Yark, after spending his vacation with his father,

# Clark Retains Roque Championship

Victories Over Harold Clark and Williams Give Springfield Man the Leadership Again-Williamson Takes Fifth and Deciding Game From Spellman For First Place in Second Division—Third Division Not Yet Settled.

lows:

First Division Games

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H. T. Webb beat C. G. Williams.

H. T. Webb beat L. F. Felton.

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C. G. Williams, Washington
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F. C. Turner, Pasadena, Cal.
B. R. Veasey, Philadelphia
H. T. Webb, Philadelphia

I. F. Pelton, Philadelphia Charles Jacobus, Springfield W. L. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass.

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Third Division Standing.

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President L. C. Williamson called

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President Williamson announced his

mmittees for the ensuing year as

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Moosers Before Cosmopolitan Audi-

the day. It was a coalition of many people of various nationalities, enjoy-

ing themselves as one large family.

The principal feature of the day was

a talk by Isador Polsky of New Haven. His remarks were confined to the po-Mical issues of the day. William

Kellas acted as chairman of the meet

ing and with a brief outline of the alms and objects of the socialist move-

A New Political Power.

cialism was represented by a hand

ful of scattered enthusiasts whose ef

States awoke to the fact that a new

ousiness of this country to reckon

The speaker said that the best evi

dence that big business and special privilege feared only the socialist par-ty, lay in the fact that everywhere

that socialism became strong these in

terests brought about a fusion of all the older political parties against their

new and formidable for-the socialist

geles. Berkeley, Cal., and other places

Flayed the Other Parties.

The speaker took up the republican party and with a few pointed argu-ments laid bare its deficiencies. Wood-

row Wilson was next discussed and he was found sadly wanting. Next came

the bull moose, which the speaker

tenth moose. Mr. Roosevelt, said the

speaker, must be judged by his ac-tions. He was very nearly eight years

n the White house and never did any of the things he new advocates. On the centrary, he was the most service

functionary who ever occupied the presidential chair, Roesevelt yells, "I am for the people." When the govern-

lating the hours of labor enforced. While Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were on trial and in the shadow of the

as instances.

He cited Milwaukee, Los An-

ment he presented the speaker,

Polsky said in part:

450 PEOPLE ENJOY

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MADE SECRETARY

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For the third time, F. Edward Clark; having the longest game in the tour-of Springfield is roque champion of nament, Williamson defeating him in America, as the result of the final their regular game after three hours games on Saturday in the Sist annual tournament of the National Roque as sociation. By defeating in succession his brother, Harold Clark, and Charles G. Williams, Eddie put all of his possible competitors out of the running. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Palmer and on of this city were recent visitors in play, the tle between L. C. Williamson of Washington and A. D. Spellman of Washington and A. D. Spellman of Willimantic resulted in victory for the former in the fifth and deciding game of the extra series. The leader of the third division will be determined today when the three players who are tied

ecent guest of Lawrence Ingraham in Eddie Clark Ran Away from Brother With only one game apiece lost, the indications were that the struggle for the championship would lie between the Clark brothers of Springfield. The the Clark brothers of Springfield. The game was played Saturday afternoon. Eddie Clark won the rolloff but missed the balls. Harold took possession of the balls, but on his second arch he slipped up. Eddie made a good run before he missed and Harold Clark took the balls on a carom and took them to No. 5 arch. There he tried to tie up his brother, but Eddie made a nice carom and once more had the balls. Harold Clark did not see the balls again, although he just missed getting them by several hairbreadth misses of caroms.

In his final game of the tournament with Charles G. Williams of Washington. Eddie Clark ran out the circuit with ease, leaving Williams with one hall for the fifth arch and the other for

Champion Clark in Beautiful Form. Almost faultless roque was shown for the most part by Champion Clark this year and his long accurate and beautiful caroms were the and beautiful caroms were the admiration of all the players, especially the few who saw him in action for the first time. His play might well have been weakened by the fact that for a period of ten weeks he was seriously ill and was just getting around when he went down to Philadelphia for the middle states champlonship play this summer. Nevertheless he proved his leadership there, Horace T. Webb being the only man to supersstully being the only man to successfully meet him, and at the tournament here he had apparently regained all of his old skill. His defeat by Turner of California was the big surprise of the

Harold Clark Shows Promise. The work of Harold Clark almost rivaled his brother's in quality and his development in the last few years indicates that he is in line for the championship honors at no very late day. In 1906 he finished first in the third division, the next year was second in the second division, and in 1908 he led the second divisioners, and since then has been gaining ground among the veterans. Eddie Clark was champion in 1908, took second place the next two years, with Harold Bosworth as champion, and again won out last The work of Harold Clark almost champion, and again won out last

Whitaker a Strong Player. Whitaker a Strong Player.

Whitaker of Springfield played a remarkably strong game for his first year with the first divisioners and finished third. Horace T Webb finished in fourth place, and the display of roque that the Philadelphia player made was of high standard. Whitaker forested his manufactured was played. ker forfeited his game to Webb owing to the necessity of leaving town with-

Williamson Leads Second Division. The second division furnished an interesting struggle for first place this year, and the clever work of President Williamson was rivaled only by the New Jersey, Charles Jacobus, Spring-recovery of Spellman. In succession field, Mass; J. E. Webb, West Chester, the Williamstic player defeated Rod-Ph. man, Symington and Stockwell and tied Williamson. In the series of five extra games Spellman took the first game Saturday. Williamson took the next two in handy fashlon and then Spellman came back with strength and made the score even again. The last game was played in the twilight and lasted from 20 minutes of 6 until just made the score even again. The last game was played in the twilight and lasted from 20 minutes of 6 until just Springfield, Mass.; Charles Jacobus, after 7. Spellman had his halls for munds, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. C. Cox, the cage when Williamson ran out. Maldeo, Mass.; Dr. B. R. Veasey, Wilton these two players fell the honor of mington, Del.

PAID ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO MISS C. H. THOMPSON.

Rev. J. Eldred Brown Spoke of Her New Haven Speaker Rapped Bull Services During Over Forty Years at Trinity Church.

At Trinity Episcopal church on Sunday morning the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, pald tribute to the late Miss Caroline H. Thompson and her ser-vices to the church in these words: Dear Brethren of Trinity Church: I feel sure I speak for us all when I say that our hearts are sad today as we think of the departure from this

we think of the departure grows has life of one who for so many years has been intimately associated with our church's worship and activities. As we look lack over the record of Caro-line Thompson's service to this church ve are impressed by its exceptions nature. It was exceptional for its du-ration. For Miss Thompson was or-ganist of this church for over forty consecutive years—a length of service which is the more extraordinary in that it began when she was only 18 years of age. But if this record was exceptional for its duration it has been no less so for its character. It was a service characterized by ability and by faithfulness. Miss Thompson was a musician of ability. Her knowedge of music was wide and deep. More particularly, she kept in close touch with church music in its various chools, and it was ever her pleasure to bring before her choir treasure both old and new. Her ability as choir instructor was well known, and many a soloist in church choirs can trace to her his or her first training and growth. Indeed, we who have been familiar with her musical work for so many years have been constantly surprised and delighted by what we have seen her accomplish. But above all things else I am sure we But above all things else I am sure we will all agree in commending her fidelity. She had a very high sense of what she owed to her position and her work, and this quality of faithfulness was well matched by her indomitable will and energy. Too often in the past three years, as we all know, these characteristic qualities have kept her at her post when anyons else would have felt justified in claiming exemption from work. But not only did she tion from work. But not only did she persist in her work, she persisted in spite of all our fears and remon-tenths bull and tenth moose. Mr. Roosevelt sail strances. For her work was her life, dear friends. Life for her meant her k, It was equally her duty and pleasure. In this she was a mar-and an example to all who knew her, And in this, too, we may be sure, her works will follow her. We shall sadly miss her, not only in the choir,

but in the Sunday school. Yet we cannot wish her back, for she has fought well her fight to the end and has faished her source, And now she is at peace! May Ged grant to her eternal rest, and may His perpetual light shine upon her: One who has kept count claims that days out of the 48 succeeding St.

Swithin's day have been clear,

igens. And a jury later declared them innocent. After explaining the deal of Roosevelt and the Steel trust and the gobbling up of the Tempessee Coul & Iron Co., the cause for G. W. Perkins' loyalty was pointed out.

Capitalism vs. Co-operation. Capitalism vs. Co-operation.

The speaker explained in a convincing manner the difference between capitalistic production for profit and co-operative production for use. He explained to the workers that the old parties stood for capitalism, and that the workers must depend on themselves for their emancipation. He called upon the non-socialists present to read and study what socialism stands for. "You must education yourselves to see clearly to walk out of this political and economic morass, I would not if I could, lead you out, lest some other fellow come along and their regular game after three hours and a half of play. The games on Saturday were as folest some other fellow come along and lead you back."

JOHN BARRY OF NORWICH OLDEST C. T. A. U. MEMBER. He is Attending the 43d Annual Con-

vention at New London.

The 4% annual convention of the formscricut Catholic Total Abstinence much opened Sunday night in New conden with solemn vespers at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. The majority of the 300 delegates to the convention were in attendance. Ves-pers were sung by the pastor, Rev. T P. Tiernan, assisted by an augmented choir. The state president, Rev. J. J. Fignerally, of Postmonney deliverse

choir. The state president, Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Poquonnock, delivered an inspiring address.

The convention opens formally today with solemn high mass and the business session will start at 10 o'clock in Hiternian hall. The convention lasts through Tuesday. This evening there will be a bail to the delegates at the Ocean Beach pavillon.

John Barry of Norwich, who is believed to be the oldest person holding membership in the organization in the state, if not the country, is present. state, if not the country, is press He has been a member since 1870.

CAPTAIN BRANT GOING.

Leaves Salvation Army Here to Go to His Home in Prince Edward's Is-

Captain C H. Brant of the local branch of the Salvation Army has been branch of the Salvation Army has been obliged to relinquish his command on account of the ill health of his wife, and he will leave for his home at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, on Wednesday. Captain Brant is an energetic Salvation Army officer, and he has for 22 years been in the army's service. He has been here only one month, and he has made a number of friends in Norwich. There will be a farewell service Tuesday evening. Captain Brant will enjoy a rest, as he has not had a furlough for three years. has not had a furlough for three years In the meantime, Cuptain Brant sty that if anyone has anything in the lin of supplies or money to denate to the Salvation Army he will attend to the matter promptly if notified.

### Incidents In Society.

President L. C. Williamson called another meeting of the association on Saturday morning, and at the assion the resignation of Horace T. Webb. of West Chester, Pa., who on Friday was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer, was accepted. It was offered on the ground that the best interests of the association demand that that office be held by a Norwich man. As a young man who has been a strong and enthusiastic supporter of roque in Norwich and has been active in furthering its weifare, having ou Friday been in charge of the watermelon festivities, the name of William E. Petry was proposed for the office of secretary and treasurer, and he was unanimously elected to the responsible position, and everyone feels that the choice is an excellent one. Miss Katharine Eimer Brown Miss Dorothy Brown have returned from Webster, Mass.

Mrs. J. Eldred Brown of Otts street has returned after passing days in Harwichport, Mass. Mrs. Richard L. Graham of Wash ington street, has returned after visit of a week in Wickford, R. I.

Miss Nancy Pond and Miss Grace Pond of Woonsocket, R. I., are guests of the Misses Lucas of Sachem street. Committee of Arrangements—Horace T. Webb, West Chester, Pa, chairman; I. F. Felton, Philadelphia, Pa.: L. E. Whitaker, Springfield, Mass. F. M. Thompson, Danbury, Conn.: Dr. H. S. Thompson, Springfield, Mass. Committee on Grounds — James L. Case, Norwich, chairman; Loue Stock-Mrs. Rollin C. Jones returned Saturday after a brief visit with Mrs. A. T. Utley and Mrs. Norris S. Lippitt at

well, Norwich: A. D. Spellman, Willi-mantle; C. C. King, Chleago, Ill.; Capt. H. Wahly, Washington, D. C. Finance Committee - W. L. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass., chairman; I. J. Ba-ker, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. N. Taylor, New Jersoy, Checker Leabler, 1988, 1989 Miss Elita Davenport of Flichburg is the guest of Miss Olive Huntington of Washington street.

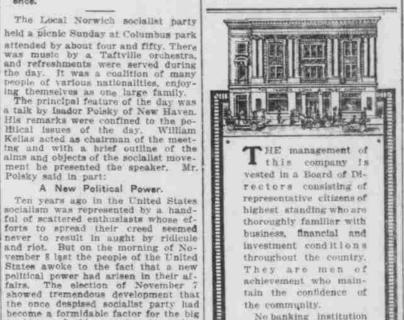
Gordon Harrower of Worcester is the guest of Mrs. James H. Welles.

William G. Birge, now of Minneapo william G. Birge, how of atthreasonis, after spending a few days in Norwich, has gone to Watch Hill, where he is the guest for a short time of his father at the Watch Hill house, after Pa.

Committee on Correspondence—W.
C. Rodman, Philadelphia, chairman:
F. C. Torner, Passadena, Cal.: C. G.
Williams, Washington, D. C.; C. B.
Crowell, Brattleboro, Vt.: H. Bosworth, which he will return west.

of New York have amounced the engagement of their daughter. Ade-laide Swift, to Ronaid Muirhead Byrnes of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Byrnes of Warren street.

Mrs. Charles L. Richards of Broadway entertained at her home on Fr. day afternoon by giving two tables of auction bridge. The prizes, a bool SOCIALIST PICNIC auction bridge. and a Venetian glass bonbon dish were won by Mrs. Nathan G. Gilber and Mrs. William Mitchell of Mont ville.



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